

Weather Forecast:
Cloudy Tonight and
Wednesday
Not Much Change in Temperature

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HOME
EDITION

BAILY FAMILY TESTIFY TODAY IN GRAND JURY CARMAN PROBE

Husband, Mother, and Daughter
of Slain Woman Tell of Her
Movements on Day of the
Murder.

Doctor and His Wife, Who Is Ac-
cused of Killing, Will Also Go
on Stand—Colored Maid Is
Star Witness.

NEW YORK, July 14.—With the cor-
ridors and walks around the little gray
concrete courthouse at Minola jammed
with a curious throng, the Nassau
county grand jury today began its in-
vestigation of the murder of Mrs. Louise
D. Bailey, who was shot to death in the
office of Dr. Edwin Carman, of Free-
port, June 20.

William D. Bailey, husband of the
slain woman; Mrs. Jennie Duryea, her
mother, and Madeline Bailey, her nine-
teen-year-old daughter, were the first
witnesses, summoned by District At-
torney Lewis J. Smith.

Causes Much Talk.
As the witnesses filed up the walk and
through the corridors to the grand jury
room, heads bobbed and excited tongues
clacked the information of their iden-
tity to others in the crowd that sur-
rounded the building. The witnesses
hurried through the crowd as best they
could, their heads bowed to avoid the
curious gazes.

District Attorney Smith called the
dead woman's relatives to establish the
movements of the victim on the day of
the murder.

These witnesses were to tell of her
departure from home and her singular
remark that she probably would be late
to dinner and for her not to worry if
she happened to be gone unusually long.

Waiver To Be Asked.
Dr. Carman, husband of Florence Car-
man, detained in connection with the
murder, is expected to follow the rela-
tives of the slain woman on the stand.
But, before Dr. Carman testifies, he
will be asked to sign a waiver of
immunity. The district attorney in-
sists that the physician can clear up the
mystery in five minutes if he wants
to.

According to present plans, Celia
Carman, the colored maid in the Car-
man household on whose testimony so
much depends will take the stand to-
morrow. That her story tomorrow will
be different from the one she told to
the coroner's jury, or at least much
more complete, seems certain from re-
marks dropped by the district attorney.
He refuses to state, however, just what
new testimony the maid will offer.

Dr. Carman, who is interested
Thursday, according to the present
plans, District Attorney Smith's move
in calling the maid before Mrs. Carman
as to supply him with information for
testifying Mrs. Carman.

Dr. Carman has received a letter for
Mrs. Carman, which contained some
powder, which, the doctor said, he
believes is arsenic. The note with it
said: "Take the dose of this powder
and you will be all right."

Dr. Runcie Talks.
Dr. William H. Runcie, a neighbor of
Dr. Carman, today gave out a state-
ment of what he knew concerning the
case. He said that when he was called
the Carman home, Dr. Carman said:
"This is terrible. It will ruin my prac-
tice."

Dr. Carman then asked Dr. Runcie to
upstairs and "quiet the women."
Runcie said he went upstairs, where
he found Mrs. Carman in a room, with
her sister, and Mrs. Conklin, her
nurse. He said Mrs. Carman said:
"Doctor, I am awfully worried. I had
a photograph in my husband's office."
"Why did you have it there?" asked
Dr. Runcie. "Because I am jealous."

Dr. Runcie will testify before the
grand jury tomorrow.

**Charge Two With Taking
Automobile From City**
George W. Lynch, giving his address
as 407 H Street northwest, and John F.
Morley, 105 North street northwest,
were arrested in Boston Sunday, and
brought to Washington today by Central
investigative officers to face charges of
taking an automobile belonging to R. H.
Crawford, 138 Twenty-second street north-
west, from Thirteenth street north-
west, on June 20, with-
out the owner's consent.
They were arrested with an automo-
bile in their possession.

IN CONGRESS TODAY.
SENATE.
Met at noon.
Gold bill investigators considered re-
port and will exonerate Senators
Overman and Chilton.
Judiciary Committee worked on Clayton
bill.
Foreign Relations Committee took more
of Nicaragua testimony.
James Warburg said about to begin,
and canvasses indicate Jones may be
confirmed.

HOUSE.
Met at noon.
Bipartisan began filibuster against
continuing old appropriations where
supply bills have failed.
Debate controversy again debated.

Nation-Wide War Upon Beef Prices

Housewives Likely to Attempt Boycott of Meat With
Diet of Fish, Vegetables, and Poultry to Restore
Normal Values—Small Dealers May
Drop Supply Entirely.

With beef prices soaring, with reports from all over
the country announcing increases running from 3 to 5 cents
a pound to the consumer, the prospects for a general boy-
cott by housewives grows stronger every hour.
Kansas City's live stock market, through which the
greater part of the Western beef supply passes, quotes beef
steers at the highest price ever recorded, and expectations
are that still higher figures will prevail.

Vegetables, fish, poultry, and eggs will take the place
of beef in many households if present prices prevail.
Many Washington dealers are declaring that they will be
forced to give up selling meat entirely, because housekeep-
ers are already curtailing their orders.

FAVOR MEAT ELIMINATION.

Numbers of Washington women are
in arms over the prices. Many of
them declare that a boycott must be
established to break the price and drag
it down to within the reach of the or-
dinary purchaser. Many advocate the
entire elimination of meat from the
table, declaring that during the warm
season mankind is better off for less of
the luxury, formerly deemed a necessity.

Representatives of the great packing
houses say that there is a shortage of
beef cattle on the hoof in excess of
200,000 over the number available at this
time last year, and that the prices are
up they attribute to this fact. The pack-
ing houses maintain agencies in the Ar-

gentine Republic, and quantities of beef
are shipped to this country, but most
of it goes to the large cities, such as
New York, Philadelphia, and Boston.
Washington has had some of this
Argentine meat in the past, but, ac-
cording to dealers, the quality was not
satisfactory, and gained no demand.
The Australian beef which has reached
the United States, is considered by
those who know, as of a better grade,
but there is so little of it available that
it has no bearing upon the current
prices.

The prices of meat quoted in Center
Market this morning are as follows:
Round steak, 28 to 30 cents a pound;
loin, 30 to 35 cents a pound; porter-
house, 35 to 40 cents a pound. The
household is suffering from the lack of
meat.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST ASKS INCORPORATION

Bill Is Introduced in House to
Charter Federal Council in
District.

Congressman Roberts, of Massachu-
setts, today introduced a resolution
proposing the charter under the laws
of the District of a "Federal Council
of the Church of Christ in America."
The bill says the purpose of the
incorporation is "for promoting the
spirit of good fellowship and co-opera-
tion among the churches constituting
the Federal council, securing larger
effect from their work, preventing
duplication of effort and expenditure,
and increasing their influence by
united effort."

The Roberts bill lists among the
proposed incorporators Bishop John
Cranston, of Washington; Bishop
Elihu Talbot, of Pennsylvania;
Henry Wade Rogers, of Baltimore;
F. Goucher, of Baltimore; J. Edgar
Leavitt, of New York; and
James H. Harkness.

Senate May Increase Banking Committee

The Senate has the way open to in-
crease the membership of the Banking
and Currency Committee by adding one
Democratic member, if it sees fit to
do so. Such action would be im-
portant at this time, with the fight
pending over the confirmations of Jones
and Warburg. While it could not
change the result as to Jones, it might
change the result as to Warburg, if he
should come before the
committee, and make a statement and
a vote in favor of his confirmation.
The fact a resolution was adopted
some time ago authorizing an increase
of the committee, it appears Senator
Overman polled the rules committee on
a resolution to increase the banking
committee got a majority vote. It re-
ported it to the Senate, and it was
adopted almost unanimously.
The subcommittee is increased, the
Democratic caucus will name the man.
Senator Fletcher of Florida is the
probable selection, but it is uncertain
whether he will later put on now. To
add a member now would raise the
charge of packing the committee, to
accomplish a special purpose.

Will Clear Senators Of Booming Gold Stock

The flurry over the use of Senate
stationery to boom a North Carolina
gold mine will blow to bits the
charge that blame being attached by the
subcommittee which conducted the in-
vestigation to either Senator Overman
or Senator Chilton chairman of the
committee whose stationery was em-
ployed to distribute matter exploiting
the mine.

The subcommittee, of which Senator
Thompson of Kansas is the head, met
today to consider a report. It did not
complete its work, but members of the
subcommittee will later put on blame
would be attached to Senator Over-
man or Senator Chilton, as each was
found to be the author of the stationery.
While the nature of the report in re-
spect to the use of the stationery is not
plain, Senator Overman is going to be
blamed for holding stock in the mine,
and indications are the whole matter
will be handled with care.

The Gold Hill investigators among
other things have agreed to attach no
criticism in their report to John Skel-
ton Williams or other Treasury officials.
As for the purchase of stock by Sena-
tors, it is held the stock was bought
in the open market, and no criticism
should attach for this. The committee
will perfect the report
at a meeting tomorrow.

FILIBUSTER HALTS DISTRICT BUDGET

House Is Blocked in Attempt to
Have Appropriation Resolu-
tion Extended.

MINORITY LEADER MANN LEADS IN OPPOSITION

Provision Must Be Made Quick
to Obtain Funds to Run the
Government.

Carrying out a Republican plan to
show up the alleged incompetency of
the Democratic regime, Minority Leader
Mann objected in the House today when
Congressman Fitzgerald asked unani-
mous consent for the immediate con-
sideration of a resolution continuing for
another fifteen days appropriations of
the old fiscal year, because of the fail-
ure of four new appropriation bills to
pass.

The action of Mr. Mann postpones
consideration of this continuing resolu-
tion until tomorrow and leaves a nar-
row margin of time for its adoption be-
fore July 18. If the Republican filibus-
ter is continued, the chances are the
District of Columbia and other Govern-
ment departments will be without funds
day after tomorrow, and if they con-
tinue to operate, it will be in technical
violation of the law. The law provides
that the Government shall not accept
free services from any employee, and if
employees are permitted to work on July
18 and thereafter without an appropri-
ation being available, there will be a
violation of this law.

No Serious Results.

While no serious consequences are ex-
pected to follow such violation, the situ-
ation will be altogether embarrassing
and would discommode not only the Dis-
trict Commissioners, but other depart-
mental heads, as well as the officers of
the Senate and House.

The four appropriation bills which are
still deadlocked in conference are the
District of Columbia, sundry civil, leg-
islative, and Indian budget.

Two weeks ago the House and Sen-
ate adopted a joint resolution contin-
uing for fifteen days a pro rata part
of the appropriations for the fiscal
year 1914, which ended on June 30.
The bills are in no more satisfactory
shape today, and Mr. Fitzgerald re-
ported from the Appropriations Com-
mittee a second continuing resolu-
tion. Under the rules it was impos-
sible to consider this resolution today,
because of the unanimous consent.

The Republicans last night reached a de-
cision that the time had come to
throw a stumbling block in the way of
the continuing resolution in order to
draw attention of the country to the fact
that the Democrats were not passing
bills which could not be passed before
the beginning of the new year.

Will Require Quick Work.
Mr. Mann today carried out the Re-
publican plan, and while Mr. Fitz-
gerald is entitled tomorrow to move
for the consideration of his resolution, it
will require the quickest sort of work by
the Senate and House to adopt the
continuing resolution before the end
of the day.

Members of the House
were inclined to believe today that the
maneuver of the Republicans was in
sympathy with the Senate in its de-
mand for the payment of the Keller claim,
which is holding up the District approp-
riation bill. The Republicans insisted,
however, that their filibuster is solely
for the purpose of "showing up the
Democrats."

Here it is, the middle of July, said
Congressman Mondell, a Republican
member of the Appropriations Com-
mittee, and four of the appropriation bills
have not been passed. We propose to
show up how the Democrats conduct
their business in charge, and how
incompetent they are.

Reason for the Law.
This law forbidding any person to
give services free to the government
Mr. Mondell explained, was to prevent
the filing of numerous claims against
the Government by persons who might
volunteer to go on the pay roll in the
hope of getting pay later through the
regular channel.

Another complication in the way of
the adoption of the continuing resolu-
tion tomorrow is the calendar. It is
Wednesday. For four years past calen-
dar Wednesday has been an almost
sacred institution in the House, and
only upon rare occasions has the regu-
lar calendar for that day been set
aside. It will require a two-thirds
majority to do this.

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HER WIT STIRS ASTOR FEUD



MRS. WALDORF ASTOR,
Daughter-in-Law of William Waldorf Astor, Who Was Formerly Miss
Langhorne, of Virginia, and Is Noted for Her Beauty.

LANGHORNE BEAUTY STARTS ASTOR FEUD

Gibe by Waldorf's Wife Costs
Her Father-in-Law's Back-
ing for Title.

Washington society is much interest-
ed in the report from London that Wil-
liam Waldorf Astor has abandoned his
efforts to obtain the elevation of his
son to the peerage, because of a re-
mark dropped by his son's wife, who
is Miss Nanny Langhorne, one of the
five beautiful Langhorne sisters of
Virginia, was well known in this city.
Young Mrs. Astor is celebrated for
her wit, which, as in the present case,
often carries a barbed shaft.

It is reported from London that the
remark dropped by the famous Virginia
beauty also has brought about a breach
between the elder Astor and his son,
which may result in the disinheritance
of young Waldorf Astor. The report
says that a family quarrel is back of
the announcement that William Wal-
dorf Astor will sell the Pall Mall Ga-
zette and the Observer, and that the
women make house to house appeals
for money.

Mrs. Mabel Craft Deering, of Cali-
fornia, has already raised from women
voters of that State over \$200, it is ad-
vanced, which is to be devoted to the
campaign work. Miss Jane Adams has
promised to act as treasurer of the
finance committee, and the funds raised
on August 15 will be forwarded to her.

Bergman's Death Was Accident, Says Jury

A verdict of accidental death was
given today by a coroner's jury at the
inquest over the body of William F.
Bergman, forty-three, who died in
Emergency Hospital from injuries re-
ceived last Friday. He was struck by
a Capital Traction car, in Pennsylvania
avenue, between Sixth and Seventh
streets northwest. The testimony
showed that Bergman started to cross
the tracks with his back to the car.

French Eliminated From Davis Tennis Cup Play

WIMBLEDON, England, July 14.—
England defeated France in the final
single match of the preliminary play
for the Davis International Tennis Cup
today. This eliminates the French
from further competition.

Attribute Bicycle Theft to Cripple

A one-legged colored man, who
walks with a crutch and a cane, is
being sought by the police today on
a charge of stealing a bicycle from
M. C. Gumbel, 208 Ninth
street northwest.
Gumbel left his bicycle in front
of his place of business this
morning, and a few minutes later
discovered it was missing. He
made inquiries about the neigh-
borhood and learned that a one-
legged colored man got on the in-
side of the bicycle. He then
reported the police to send out an
alarm for the man.

Two Aviators Killed.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 14.—Captain
Jasnow and his mechanic were killed
today when their military
plane collided, according to
advice received here.

NEWMAN REFUSES TO RECEIVE COMMITTEE SEEKING HIS OUSTER

Commissioner Replies to Request for Meet-
ing by Saying He Is Under
No Obligation to Consider a Protest of
Such Slender Backing.

Declaring himself "under no obligation to consider a
protest of such slender backing," Commissioner Oliver P.
Newman today refused to receive a visit from the home-
rule committee for the purpose of being presented with
resolutions asking for his resignation, and announced his
intention of continuing in office pending the decision of
the highest court in the ouster proceedings.

In a letter addressed to Fulton R. Gordon, chairman of
the home-rule committee, Mr. Newman states his belief
that he has met every requirement of the law as to eligibil-
ity, and that it is his duty to obtain, if necessary, the ruling
of the highest court upon the right of any court or jury
to review the acts of the President and of the Senate. It
would be futile, he says, to grant an interview for the pur-
pose desired by the committee.

Commenting on the recent meeting called by the
home-rule committee to protest his continuance in office,
Mr. Newman says he is informed there were about 200 per-
sons present, one-fourth of whom were minors, and that
he does not feel that the remaining 150 could be considered
to be representative of the 350,000 people of the District.

MR. NEWMAN'S LETTER IN FULL.

Following is Commissioner Newman's
letter:

Mr. Fulton R. Gordon, July 14, 1914.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir: In response to your
verbal request made during your
call upon me yesterday, when you
asked that I make an engagement
to receive a committee for the pur-
pose of being presented with resolu-
tions asking me to retire from the
office of Commissioner of the Dis-
trict of Columbia, I reply that I
cannot accept of your request.

You informed me that the com-
mittee had its birth in a mass meet-
ing recently held to protest my
occupancy of the Commissioner's
office. There were 200 people present
at that meeting and about one-fourth
of them were minors. I feel there-
fore, that the remaining 150 could
hardly be considered representative
of the 350,000 people of the Dis-
trict of Columbia, and that I am under
no obligation to consider a protest
of such slender backing.

I am aware, as everyone is, that
the persons who attempted to or-
ganize the mass meeting and con-
duct it, the persons constituting the
so-called home rule committee, the
persons constituting the ouster com-
mittee in the District of Columbia
are practically identical. They have
elected to invoke legal processes
to determine the question of my
eligibility. I have met that attack
squarely and frankly in the courts,
where it is now pending, and I
feel as if the committee, having
chosen the court as a fighting
ground has no reason to expect me
to meet it anywhere else.

From the beginning, the support-
ers of Jones have been opposed to
having his case considered in the
open Senate or to having the record
made public. Opponents say that if
the name is considered in the open,
he will be beaten.

Reports of canvasses of the Senate
confirming the nomination of Thomas
D. Jones for membership on the Fed-
eral Reserve Board have been taken
by Administration supporters to the
White House. They indicate that Jones
will be confirmed by a margin of six
or more votes. Senator Sherman of
Illinois, a Republican, will vote for
Jones, and Senator Burton of Ohio is
expected to do likewise.

The White House will not press War-
burg's nomination until Jones has been
confirmed.

Poland, Held as Slayer, Transferred to a Cell

Well on the road to recovery from
the bullet wound in his left chest, Wil-
liam A. Poland, who is alleged, shot
and killed Mrs. Mary Loretta Mitchell
Naylor in a house in Twining City early
last Friday, was today transferred from
the Red Cross room at the District jail
to a cell. Poland was formally held by
the coroner's jury on a charge of murder,
to await the action of the grand jury.

The police today took from the house
where the tragedy occurred the bed on
which Mrs. Naylor lay when she was
killed, and will hold it as evidence.
Poland still asserts that he has no
knowledge as to how the shooting oc-
curred, denying that the wound in his
chest was self-inflicted.

Girl Recovering From "Bichloride" Poisoning

Continued improvement is reported
today by physicians at Casualty Hos-
pital in the condition of Miss Bernice
Switzer, who is suffering from bichloride
of mercury poisoning. The doctors
said she would be able to leave the
hospital in a few days.

Will Call Meeting.
On receipt of Mr. Newman's communi-
cation Mr. Gordon said that he will at
once call a meeting of the committee au-
thorized by the mass meeting to deliver
the resolution, and the committee will
determine what action it will take in
answer to the letter.